

Whisenhunt Given Suspended Sentence

Big Spring High Steers Defeat Dunn 55 to 29 to Capture Flag In Western Half of District 8

Brothers Held After Robbery

Bonds Set At \$20,000 In One Charge; Opposed For Other

FT. WORTH—Rollin James Fitzsimmons and Clifford G. Fitzsimmons, brothers, were charged with robbery with firearms and assault to murder.

Senators Bring Hurley And King Into Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators assumed the role of peace negotiators today to bring Secretary of War Hurley and Senator King of Utah, Democrat, together after they had a clash on the Philippine independence.

Mellon Charges Dropped By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today formally dropped impeachment charges against Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury.

Senate Committee Opposes Pay Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate civil service committee rejected the Borah bills reducing the salaries of the members of congress and the cabinet and eliminating mileage allowances.

Filling Station Burns

Fire destroyed a filling station on the west highway at 5:30 a. m. Saturday.

Important Matters On Legion Program

Regular weekly meeting of the William Frank Monday evening at the Settles Hotel is expected to be one of the most interesting held in some time.

Rev. Sam Morris To Speak At Tabernacle Tonight

Rev. Sam Morris will preach at the tabernacle on Goliad street Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Canada Takes 1932 Hockey Championship

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Canada won the 1932 Olympic Hockey Championship today, with eleven points to nine for the United States.

Attorney Buried

HOUSTON (AP)—Funeral of Thomas J. Lawhorn, general attorney for the Texas company, who died yesterday, was planned for today.

THE WAR ROARS IN CHINA—PICTURES OF JAPANESE TROOPS IN ACTION



Silhouetted against the eastern sky, these heavily armed well equipped soldiers from Tokyo are moving into battle in China. They are typical of the troops now at the front.



Map showing scene of heavy fighting at Wosung and Shanghai.



During a lull in the fighting the wounded must be cared for. Japanese are shown here carrying fallen comrades from the battlefield after a recent engagement.



Machine gun fighting from behind sandbag barricades has had an important place in Shanghai battles. Here's a typical Japanese light machine gun corps in action.

10,000 Men Added To Jap Forces

Mechanic Killed, Bystander Hurt When Goodyear Blimp Falls Over New York; Pilot Escapes Unhurt

NEW YORK (AP)—The Goodyear blimp Columbia, was smashed to bits, its mechanic killed, a bystander injured and several small buildings wrecked in an accident today.

Heffernan Rites Said

Funeral services were held here Saturday at 5 p. m. from the Charles Eberly Chapel for Robert Festus Heffernan, 23, who was killed accidentally at 11 a. m. Friday on the Edwards ranch near Odessa.

Clyde Physician Killed By Train

ABILENE (AP)—Dr. J. H. Bailey, physician of Clyde, died in a hospital here half an hour after a train struck the automobile in which he was riding at Clyde.

Texas For Garner Declares Sterling

DALLAS (AP)—Governor Sterling in an interview here, predicted Texas support of John Garner for the presidency, both at the national convention and at the polls.

Indictments Against Bankers Squashed By Defective Wording

ARCHER CITY (AP)—Ten indictments against P. J. J. C. and L. J. Hayes, officers of the defunct Peoples Exchange bank for violation of the banking laws were quashed today because of defective wording.

Heavy Stocks Of Munitions Transported

Ten thousand fighting men and great stocks of war munitions were unloaded by the Japanese Saturday morning at Shanghai.

Stock Market In Most Feverish Week-End Session of Two Years; Issues Up \$2 to \$14.50 Per Share

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market surged upward Saturday in the most feverish week-end session in nearly two years.

U. S. Marines Busy As Chinese Refugees Seek To Enter

United States marines had their hands full with swarms of Chinese refugees attempting to get through the heavily guarded boundaries of the International Settlement, seeking safety from the Japanese shells and bombs.

Metcalfe Is Candidate

PENROSE E. METCALFE, member of a pioneer Tom Green county family, has authorized The Herald to announce he is a candidate for reelection to the office of representative in the lower house of the legislature from the 1st district, which includes Glascock, Howard, Sterling, Reagan, Irion and Tom Green counties.

O'Rear Bootery Will Be Moved

Osborn O'Rear announced Saturday that the O'Rear Bootery, which he has operated at Second and Runkel streets for the past three and one-half years, will be moved this week to the building on East Third street near Main where the Ballard Drug Store formerly was located.

Murray Enters Dakota Primary

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Gov. William H. Murray, Oklahoma, filed as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the March 15 preferential primary.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Sun Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, much change in temperature.

Youth Given Freedom But Found Guilty

Murder Without Malice, 4-Year Term, Verdict Of Jury

Louis Whisenhunt left the Howard county courthouse late Saturday amid handshakes and embraces of relatives and started with his elderly father and others on Odessa, and the bedside of his mother, who is tubercular.

The verdict ended one of the longest and most bitterly contested criminal trials in the history of Howard county.

From the beginning the case was pitched on the proposition of whether Whisenhunt was firing at Louie York in defense of what he believed to be imminent danger of his life when he sent a bullet through the body of Mr. Howie.

The case went to the jury at 8:45 p. m. Friday after District Attorney George Mahon closed argument with a 45-minute address that was heard at an evening session.

The jury came into court at 10:15 p. m. Saturday with a request, handed to the court by Foreman O. H. McKea, asking that the testimony of O. D. Collins, state's witness, be repeated.

The defense objected to this request and the court denied it.

At 2:40 p. m. Saturday the jury again came into court. It then made a written request that answers to two questions asked Mr. Collins be repeated.

The questions and answers, as reported from the record taken by Joe Hess, official court reporter had to do with the position of the car in which Mr. Howie and York were riding when the defendant fired the first shot.

Mr. Collins was asked whether the car was facing Whisenhunt, who stood near the third cabin from the highway, when he fired first.

The answer was yes.

The other question was whether the car had continued on its course it would have moved to where the defendant stood. The answer was yes.

The verdict was reached an hour and a half after the testimony was repeated.

Whisenhunt, and his father, down whose weather-beaten cheeks the tears flowed freely, shook hands with the jury while relatives crowded about, weeping.

No members of the family of Mr. Howie was present when the verdict was read by District Clerk Hugh Dubberly.

The court passed sentence upon the 24-year-old boy in the manner prescribed where sentence is suspended. Then he added:

"Now, young man, this jury has been lenient with you. I hope you will go out and step right down the straight and narrow path and show these jurors you'll make a man. If you hadn't been going in bad company you wouldn't have gotten into this trouble. Now go out and do right, make a man. You can't do that and keep bad company, drink bootleg liquor and carry pistols. Got, may go."

Garland A. Woodward for the state, Charlie Sullivan for the defense, G. C. Crisp of Kaufman, for the state, W. W. Deal of Sweetwater for the defense and District Attorney Mahon spoke to the jury in the order named.

The defense arguments repeatedly contained the statement "Louis York was responsible for that killing."

Mr. Mahon told the jury that the defendant, instead of retiring when he lost in the battle of loss of Maybell Dixon, "followed" York and the girl after the two had married and that Whisenhunt was named when he fired the shot that killed Mr. Howie.

Remember The means Associated Press. If you read The Herald you're always protected. Principal news events from every corner of the globe are provided the people of Big Spring and her territory more quickly in The Herald than in any other newspaper. Read it first in The Herald Largest Paid Howard County Circulation Of Any Other Newspaper

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Marie Dressler In 'Emma' Shows At Ritz Three Days

Story Formed For Popular 'Young' Star

Older Than Most In Years, Dressler Finds Self At Pinnacle

The immensely popular Marie Dressler in a story written especially for her by Frances Marion, author of "The Champ" and "Min and Bill" will be seen on the Ritz screen today, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Dressler's new starring vehicle is called "Emma," which is the name of the character whom she portrays — an old-fashioned, stern but devoted housekeeper in the family of an eccentric inventor, who mothers his children as though they were her own.

Servant Becomes Stepmother

A successful invention brings wealth and prestige to the family who promptly go in for society, but they still depend on the faithful Emma who nurses the now grown-up children, still scolds them and in general handles the reins of the household. When the inventor finally asks Emma to become his wife, complications begin, for whereas the children are perfectly willing to have Emma wait on them hand and foot, they cannot recognize themselves to recognize their former servant as a stepmother.

The climax occurs when the inventor dies of a stroke, leaving all of his money to Emma. The gentle and kind-hearted woman now finds herself not only the center of a cruel will contest, but is also accused of murder by the children whom she has cared for since their cradle days. This tragic situation is said to give Miss Dressler the greatest

Decision Of Referee Debated After Showing Of U.S.C.-Tulane Football Film; Entire Contest Is Presented

One of the decisions of the officials of the U.S.C. vs Tulane grid contest played in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California on New Year's day has been debated ever since the official films of this football classic have been publicly shown. The film will be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. The decision in question involves a long forward pass by Zimmerman which the referee, Herb Dana, ruled had been caught by a Tulane man out of bounds, necessitating the return of the ball to the original line of scrimmage.

However, it appears from the films that the ball was caught inside the boundary line, and the receiver was pushed out of bounds by the impact of the onrushing U.S.C. men. This sequence, although shown

How and Why Horror Picture, 'Frankenstein' Was Produced

dramatic opportunities of her vivid screen career.

Many Hilarious Moments

As in the case of "Min and Bill," the versatile star is given numerous episodes in which to make the most of her inimitable talents as a comedienne for obviously no family saga is without its comedy moments. In the present instance, audiences are promised laughs galore when Miss Dressler visits an airport and accidentally becomes a victim of the machine which tests would-be aviators for dizziness. The famous Dressler brand of humor is also reported to be at its best in the episode in which the inventor proposes to Emma in a crowded railroad station and in a scene in which the two are on their honeymoon.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)

in slow motion, is of momentary duration on the screen, but nevertheless shows enough of the play to cause heated debate by followers of the game. Tulane rosters claim that had this long forward pass been ruled within bounds, not only the ground gained but the resplendent spirit of the Tulane team might have changed the entire complexion of the score.

Every move of the players is filmed in the various camera techniques including slow motion and the film is proving popular not only to grid fans but to the regular movie-goers as well. It was photographed by Warner Bros. A snappy play-by-play description is announced by a popular West Coast radio announcer.

Last year Carl Laemmle, jr., flew in the fact of Providence, as it were, and made "Dracula." It had been offered to every other company and every other company had rejected it. Why? Because they didn't believe that a horror picture could possibly succeed. "Dracula" was frank and thoroughly a horror picture. No concession was made to romance-loving flappers, to Cinderella formulas or the supposedly essential feminine. "Dracula" was a shocker, and "Dracula" shocked 'em. But it shattered box-office records and stood the industry on its ass. Founded head. As an eye-opener it ranked second only to the astonishing success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" as a triumph for Carl Laemmle, jr.

Such a success as "Dracula" proved could result in but one thing—a story that would go it one better. The Universal story department went into a huddle, and the story of a man who created a soulless monster bit by bit from graveyards, dissecting-rooms and gibbets, was the result. "Frankenstein" was written by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, the wife of the poet. It was her best known work, and was written under the inspiration of her immortal husband. As a story, it had much more romance, and much more suspense, than "Dracula" had, and these are elements which are highly desirable in any moving picture. For the direction of this one hundred per cent shocker, Carl Laemmle summoned James Whale, whose record for realism in "Journey's End" and "Waterloo Bridge" had raised him to the nth degree as a director.

Whale chose his cast with care and discernment. First he cabled to England for Colin Clive, who had been the mainstay as Captain Stanhope of "Journey's End." Clive is playing the title role, that of Dr. Frankenstein. Next he chose Mae Clarke, whose work in "Waterloo Bridge" reminded scores of critics of the technique and success of the late Jeanne Eagles. Mae Clarke plays the role of Elizabeth, fiancée of Dr. Frankenstein. Then he chose two players from the cast of "Dracula." Dwight Frye, whose work as the maniac lawyer Rattfeld was so outstanding, plays the dwarf who assists Frankenstein in creating his monster. The other "Dracula" player is Edward Van Sloan, who plays Dr. Waldmann in "Frankenstein." John Boles has the role of the handsome unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Elizabeth, and Frederick Kerr, whose work in "Waterloo Bridge" was so delightful, plays Baron Frankenstein, father of Colin Clive.

Despite his entire fitness and celebrity of this cast, a tremendous amount of the interest of "Frankenstein" centers in the role of the monster. This is the one role that Lon Chaney had longed to play, and what a role it would have been for him! The final choice for it



Marie Dressler, after achieving high honors in 1931, opens the new year with an even greater success in the title role of "Emma" at the R.R. Ritz today, Monday and Tuesday.

Ken Maynard In New Western Hit, 'The Pocatello Kid,' Schedules At R&R Queen Theatre Late In Week

Ken Maynard, favorite of western picture fans, will be seen again in his latest drama of the prairie for Tiffany Productions, "The Pocatello Kid." This new film, which reports from the coast state is more thrilling than any of his previous ones, even, is coming to the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday.

While Ken, of course, has the leading role, "Tarzan," his favorite horse, runs him a close second. The picture was directed by Phil Rosen.



The picture that drew more than 2,500 persons to an after-midnight matinee here recently will return to the R.R. Ritz Friday and Saturday of this week. It is called the most horrible picture ever filmed—"Frankenstein."

Finger of Guilt Wags Before Face Of Innocent Man In Feature Film On Queen Program Today, Monday

fell upon Boris Karloff, whose most recent work is in "Five Star Final." The make-up devised for Karloff is an amazing and forbidding thing, so forbidding and so terrifying that James Whale was afraid to have the make-up exposed before the picture is actually shown. It consists of some forty-five pounds of build-up and padding to add to Karloff's six feet of stature and his one hundred and ninety pounds of weight. Every precaution was taken to keep the makeup an absolute secret. A strictly guarded dressing-room was built just outside the stage, and the stage and dressing-room were guarded constantly from 7:30 in the morning, until 7:30 at night. The picture will be shown at the Ritz Friday and Saturday of this week.

Thirty thousand spider lines are less than an inch thick. About 30,000,000 pounds of dynamite are used annually in the construction of highways in the United States.

This Week On The Screen

RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Marie Dressler in "Emma."
Wednesday, Thursday—"The Final Edition" with an all-star cast, and the film reproduction of the U.S.C. vs Tulane football game, played at Pasadena New Year's Day, showing the entire game in a 50-minute picture.
Friday, Saturday—"Frankenstein," the "horrible" picture which recently played to more than 2,500 persons in an after-midnight matinee showing at this theatre.

QUEEN
Sunday, Monday—"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill, Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Weldon Heyburn, Bramwell Fletcher.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow and James Hall.
Friday, Saturday—Ken Maynard in "The Pocatello Kid."

Mickey Mouse Clubs To Be Organized For Big Spring Boys And Girls With Saturday Matinee Meetings At Ritz

Sob Sister's Thrills Are Given In Film

Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke Again In Newspaper Roles

The perils and dangers run by a girl reporter to get a news scoop and capture a murder before the police even suspect who he is, make thrilling, exciting and fast moving entertainment in the Columbia picture, "The Final Edition," showing at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday.

Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke, who had Fourth Estate adventures together in "The Front Page," are again teamed in "The Final Edition," written by Roy Chanslor, adaptation and dialogue by Dorothy Howell, and directed by Howard Higgin. O'Brien, as city editor Bradshaw, fires Anne Woodman, played by Mae Clarke, and she accuses him of being mean enough to do it because she has refused to marry him.

Just to spite him and prove she is a good reporter, she goes out and gets on the track of an exclusive angle on a story that is concerned with no less than the murder of the police commissioner. How she follows through on her hunch, trails the murderer, makes friends with him, and finally betrays herself into his hands and the power of his boss, ruler of the metropolitan underworld, make "The Final Edition" one exciting situation after another and one of the best of recent films.

The picture is full of color and action. Getting onto the street an editor of a newspaper is a routine of a skillful organization, yet in every detail of its making there is a thrill from getting the story and writing it, to getting it set in type, Clark and Bertha Mann add to the newspaper there is another story picture's entertainment value with that never gets printed—and the excellent characterizations.

"Hell's Angels" Billed At Queen For Three Days During This Week

"Hell's Angels," the most pretentious picture that has come out of Hollywood, will be the featured attraction at the Queen theatre, starting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

This spectacular film drama was produced at a cost of approximately \$4,000,000, and was three years in the making. This is the most time and money ever expended on

mechanics were used in filming the air sequences of "Hell's Angels," and in one scene alone 50 planes are shown in free-for-all combat in what is admittedly one of the greatest achievements in the history of film-making.

Two years were devoted to the filming of air scenes alone, and Mr. Hughes spared neither time nor expense to make his air drama the most realistic and spectacular entertainment ever put on the screen.

Aside from its unsurpassed thrills in the air, "Hell's Angels" has one of the most unusual love stories ever presented to the public.

The romantic interest revolves around the newest feminine screen sensation, Jean Harlow, a former Chicago society girl, who makes her film debut in this picture.

Playing opposite Miss Harlow in "Hell's Angels" are Ben Lyon and James Hall. A stupendous cast of some 20,000 others contribute to the drama of this record-breaking spectacle.

Membership application blanks can be secured at the Ritz or at "official" Mickey Mouse stores, which display window cards so identifying them. When these blanks are filled out and filed they will call for official memberships cards and buttons. The Mickey Mouse club will have its own officers and hold meeting every Saturday at the Ritz theatre, where special programs will be presented, the first such meeting to be scheduled soon.

Meanwhile complete details will be published in this newspaper and boys and girls who want to be charter members should visit the Ritz theatre, or the cooperating stores soon to be announced, and obtain membership blanks. These are free and self-explanatory. Membership cards and buttons will also be issued without cost to those filling out the application blanks.

The Mickey Mouse Club originated in Ocean Park, California, and is a movement which has taken hold among youngsters in all parts of the country.

Pat O'Brien is breezy, vital and dominating as the city editor. Mae Clarke's poise, skill and charm are seen to excellent advantage as the sob sister who didn't stop at danger to herself to get her story. Bradley Page, Mary Moran, Morgan Wallace, James Donlan, Phil Tead, Wallis Clark and Bertha Mann add to the picture's entertainment value with the excellent characterizations.

Howard Hughes, 25-year-old president of the Caddo Company, produced and personally directed this amazing dramatization of the world war in the air.

He is Hollywood's youngest and most picturesque producer. The sensation created by "Hell's Angels" has made him the outstanding figure today in the picture industry. More than 137 pilots, planes and

mechanics were used in filming the air sequences of "Hell's Angels," and in one scene alone 50 planes are shown in free-for-all combat in what is admittedly one of the greatest achievements in the history of film-making.

QUEEN

TUESDAY
Wednesday - Thursday



HELL'S ANGELS

The first multi-million dollar talking picture with **JEAN HARLOW** **BEN LYON** — **JAMES HALL**

—Plus—
Selected Shorts and News
No Advance in Prices

QUEEN
Sunday and Monday
**Whose Lips Kissed Her?
Whose Hands Killed Her?**

She knew more about fascination than fair play. Her love story ended as a murder mystery written in scarlet headlines!

The SILENT WITNESS

WHY — did murder end the hectic love-life of this gorgeous blonde?
WHY — did her young lover's father forbid him to talk?
WHY — did the boy consent to hide what he knew?

Plus Metro Sound News — "Fast & Furious" — Prices 5c - 20c

See This Greatest Of Mystery Shows

**Who Should Have Won the Game?
More Thrilling than Any Fiction!**

6 reels!
6000 thrills!

U.S.C. vs. TULANE

Fate plays the hero, a bad "break," the villain, and Lady Luck the courted heroine of 22 gallant fighters.

Wednesday and Thursday

Big Double Bill With **"THE FINAL EDITION"**

The Pride and Joy of the Screen!

Marie DRESSLER **EMMA**

Clarence Brown's production with **SUNDAY** Monday - Tuesday **RITZ**

Richard Cromwell
production with **JEAN HARLOW** **MYRNA LOY**

Cultivate the habit of being in your seat at the start of the shows. It adds to the enjoyment of yourself and others. Sunday show starts 1 p. m.

On this same fine program for young and old "Two Backs Brothers" and Paramount Sound News

Lions' Wives Stage Leap Year Party

Husbands Are Honorees; Auctioned Off As Partners

The wives of the members of the Lions Service Club entertained them with a Valentine-Leap Year dinner party at the home of the president, R. W. Henry, Thursday evening.

The house was cleverly decorated with hearts and cupid and a red spider web across the front door. The wives tried to bring Lion husbands that were not their own and, where possible, sent flowers.

The attractive two-course dinner was served at the bridge tables which were covered with white linen cloths, centered with a square of red lace and containing for decoration a red heart tree growing in a small pot. Score pads, tallies and prize wrappings carried out the valentine colors, as well as the meal.

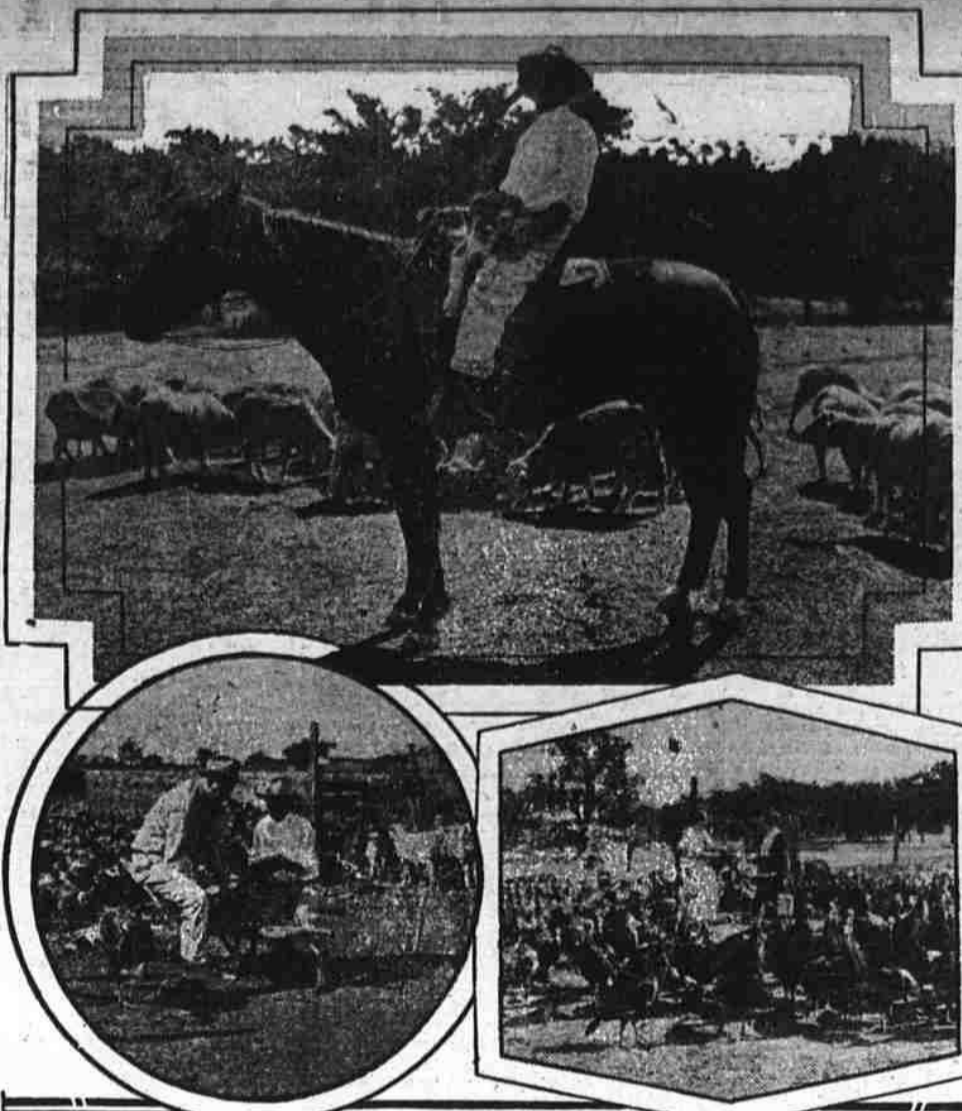
During the dinner, Mrs. Tracy T. Smith gave a reading and Mrs. W. B. Hardy sang a solo.

When the guests first entered on each one was pinned the first line of a popular song which was to be their howdy-do to each other. During the dinner the men were asked to write descriptions of themselves as desirable husbands. While they were doing this several wives described the perfect husband.

After the dinner these descriptions, written by the men, were read out and the men auctioned off according to the descriptions. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bivings and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal tied for the most votes in the auctioning and drew straws. Mr. O'Neal receiving as a popularity prize a pewter ash tray.

During the games Dr. and Mrs. Carter made high score in 42 and received a novelty ash tray, and Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, receiving a double deck of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Sim O'Neal were the only guests. Mr. O'Neal is a member of the Lions International. The members and their wives attending were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyatt, C. P. Woody, W. M. Paul, Clyde Waite, Jr., E. T. Caldwell, Theron Hicks, Tracy T. Smith, E. W. Potter, Cecil Collins, H. S. Fawcett, Bob Schermerhorn and his mother, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Mrs. M. L. Tinsley and her sister, Mrs. J. L. Furrh, of Waskom.

Thrice A Year Income Makes Good Ranch Business



Sheep and turkeys make a good combination according to Ben Sigal (top picture above) of Ovalo, Taylor county, because wool sales in early summer and turkey and lamb sales in fall and winter furnish an income three times a year. On this 2600-acre ranch Mrs. Sigal (lower right) has charge of the turkeys of which she sold 700 last season, hatched in a hatchery from eggs from 46 hens. This unique ranch system was begun in 1930 with the help of C. M. Heald, county agent, who is shown in the lower left inset figuring up the sheep end of the business with Mr. Sigal, and of Miss Caroline Chambers, home demonstration agent, who appears in the lower right showing Mrs. Sigal how to select U. S. No. 1 turkeys.

Nothing but No. 1 turkeys are sold from the ranch. The turkeys are fed and fattened on corn, wheat, barley and maize, mostly raised on the ranch. Only a small amount of grain was fed during the summer, just enough to keep the flock comfortable. Mrs. Sigal estimates that it cost only 18 cents apiece for incubation and for feed until October 1st when the birds averaged eight pounds each. Only 25 were lost from disease. Mrs. Sigal plans to hatch the eggs from 60 hens this year to secure a flock of 1000 turkeys. Mr. Sigal owns 1150 young Rambouillet ewes which averaged seven pounds of wool per head last year but which he expects to increase to eight pounds or more as they gain in age. From the lamb crop 875 head were put on feed in a Dublin feed lot in early fall to fatten out for late fall market on a ration of maize, barley, peanut hay, cottonseed hulls and blackstrap molasses. They weighed about 75 lbs. when sold. He grows feed on the ranch for turkeys, ewes, teams and saddle horses. To keep down the brush Mr. Sigal plans to stock 500 goats soon.

Girl Scouts Committees Appointed

The Community committee of the Girl Scouts met at the high school building Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Koberg chairman, in charge, Mrs. D. L. Ringler and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship were added to the committee roll.

The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Koberg, president; Mrs. E. H. Huppel, secretary; Mrs. J. Jacobs, treasurer; Wendell Bedichek, chairman of publicity; Shine Phillips, chairman public relations committee. The schools will be the meeting places of the organization at present.

The following committees were appointed to work with the girls: senior high, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, captain, Mrs. J. C. Hinds, Mrs. Sidney House and Miss Jena Jordan; Miss Lorena Huggins, captain, Miss Pearl Butler, Mrs. R. C. Pyatt, and Mrs. Sim O'Neal.

Junior high committees: Miss Letha Amerson, captain, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall; Miss Lillian Shick captain, Mrs. R. T. Cline, Mrs. DeHilliard, Mrs. George Hall; Miss Marie Johnson, captain, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. Boynton Martin.

Social Calendar And Club Notes

Tuesday
O. C. D. Bridge Club — Miss Irene Knaut, hostess.

1922 Bridge Club — Mrs. Robert Parks, hostess.

"El Bridge Club — Mrs. L. D. Martin, hostess.

Ski-Hi Bridge Club — unreported.

Social Hour Bridge Club — Mrs. Victor Mellinger, hostess.

Junior High P. T. A. — Junior High building.

Eastern Star — Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
Justamere Bridge Club — unreported.

Kilkare Bridge Club — Mrs. Tom Slaughter, hostess.

Pioneer Bridge Club — Mrs. Bernard Fisher, hostess.

Work Bridge Club — Mrs. V. Van Gieson, hostess.

Three-Four Bridge Club — Mrs. Harry Lester, hostess.

Triangle Bridge Club — Mrs. B. W. Lomax, hostess.

Rebekahs — Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30.

Ladies Society to Ball of L. F. and E. — Woodmen Hall at 3 o'clock.

S. I. T. Club — Miss Lorena Huggins, hostess.

Thursday
Ace High Bridge Club — Mrs. D. M. McKinney, hostess.

Idle-Art Bridge Club — unreported.

E. S. A. banquet — Crawford Hotel this evening.

East Ward P. T. A. — School building.

North Ward P. T. A. — school building.

Miriam Club — Mrs. E. J. Todd, hostess.

Friday
Geo. Washington tea — City Federation clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Informal Bridge Club — Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess.

Thimble Club — unreported.

L. A. to B. of R. T. — Settles Hotel Lodge Rooms at 2:30.

Saturday
Hyperion Club — Mrs. W. H. Martin, hostess.

Child Study Club Has Social For New Members

The members of the Child Study Club observed their annual social meeting Friday afternoon, at which prospective members were invited. Mrs. E. J. Heywood was the hostess and the members met at her home. Mrs. Alton E. Underwood assisted her with the entertaining and serving.

Mrs. A. Knickerbocker presided in the absence of the president, who is ill. The following program was rendered: Miss Jeannette Pickle talked on "Getting the Child Ready for School." Mrs. Earl Glasser gave a history of the club. After a clever get-acquainted game Mrs. J. A. Coffey conducted a round table discussion on "Helping the Child to Help Himself." The program was concluded with a reading by Mary Ruth Dillz.

The following were guests: Miss Pickle, Mary Ruth Dillz, Misses Audrey Stephens, A. A. Porter, N. Duff, C. S. Dillz, W. A. Bass, Harry Lees and J. B. Wollen. The members attending were Misses J. A. Coffey, Underwood, Knickerbocker, Glasser, L. I. Stewart.

Petroleum Club Meets With Mrs. H. B. Hurley

The members of the Petroleum Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hurley in the Continental at 7:30 for a lovely springtime party with the accessories in pastel shades.

Mrs. Groves made high score for members and received an ornamental vase. Mrs. Johnson made low score and was consoled with a double deck of cards. Mrs. Kuykendall was given a guest prize, a linen handkerchief.

Those attending were Mrs. Monroe Johnson, H. S. Fawcett, Bob Austin, Frank Hamblin, W. D. McDonald, W. B. Hardy, P. H. Liberty, B. L. LeFever, Mitchell Groves, J. E. Kuykendall, and Miss Lynn Jones.

Mrs. Hardy will be the next hostess.

Valentine's Day
Summed Up In One Word — FLOWERS

Cut flowers of all kinds, corsages and acclimated plants. For Mother, sweetheart or friend.

CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES \$1.50 and Up
PLANTS \$1.00 and Up
Phone 1083
Open All Day

RIBBLE'S

Here's Simplicity

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KALEIDOSCOPE
February Issue

In this number an unusually large number of poems contributed by Texans were included. We found it hard to select and yet after all it is pretty hard to find anyone who touches our heart as poignantly as the poems which Miss Grace Gaddis writes. We are quoting here a few called "Night Storm."

I am sorry I cannot sit here quietly beside you.
Reading a book contentedly, safe in the tall lamp's glow.
But hear how the rain beats with wild, loud fingers?
Hear how the wind calls? Oh, I must go.

I must go out and run with the wind and listen
To the great voice of the sea and the rush of the tide.
And only I shall know of the other footsteps;
And only I shall know of the ghost by my side.

I shall slip out softly, quickly while you are dozing.
I shall go far and when I come back again, to whom first
You will think that I am breathless from running.
You will think my eyes are wet like this from the rain.

The foreword of the issue makes the following announcement:
"According to our custom, we have asked Margaret Bell Houston chief judge of the Better Poetry Contest for the past year, and Anderson M. Scruggs, to whom first prize was awarded, to become members of our Advisory Board. We are honored that they have consented."

"Margaret Bell Houston, of Dallas and New York City, is the author of several novels, her most recent one, "Hurdy-Gurdy," now running as a serial in Good Housekeeping. She has numerous short stories to her credit, published in the leading magazines, and two books of verse. "The Singing Soul" received the award of the Poetry Society of Texas a few years ago.

"Anderson M. Scruggs lives at Atlanta, Georgia, where he is professor of history in the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He recently received the annual poetry prize for 1931 of the Atlanta Writers Club of which he is president, and the Georgia Poetry prize for 1931 of the Poetry Society of Georgia. Poems by Dr. Scruggs have been published in Forum and Century North American Review, Golden Book, Commonwealth, Plain Talk Poetry, The Christian Century, Southwest Review, Holland's, and various other magazines and newspapers, and he has, we believe, the unique record of having been represented more frequently in Literary Digest than any other writer.

"Will Jessie B. Hiltzenhouse (Mrs. Clinton Neelander) of Kent, Connecticut and Winter Park, Florida; John Richard Morland, Norfolk, Virginia; Sturthers Burt, Southern Pines, North Carolina; and Jackson Hole, Wyoming; and Craig Rice, of Fox Point, Wisconsin and New York City, we consider our Advisory Board complete. Barring the resignation of some one of the mem-

Dorcas Class Has Social In Membership Contest

The members of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Mildred M. Jones for a class party to pay honor to the winning side of a contest of long standing.

After the social, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Clayton and Mrs. S. C. Bennett to the following: Misses W. B. Buchanan, R. C. Hatch, M. L. Ivie, J. D. Stampert, Dee Price, D. C. Maupin, W. J. Crawford, J. F. Ory, C. W. Willis, A. T. Lloyd, C. W. Bettle, Zora Leyland, Loper, Ida Gentry, Hansen, C. E. Coursoff and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Mrs. Hayward Gives 2nd Of Vanishing Circle Teas

Mrs. H. G. Hayward was hostess Friday afternoon for the second of the vanishing teas which the Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist church is giving to raise funds for dormitory linen to be sent to Africa.

During the short program Mrs. W. D. Cornelson sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Dorothy Dean Hayward gave a reading and little Miss Ruth Cornelson sang a solo.

A collection of \$1.20 as taken up and several pieces of linen donated. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Frazier, Cornelson, John Smith, C. C. Coffee, R. L. Gomillion, Harry Staicup, Short, J. W. Aderholt, D. J. Dooley and Travis Reed.

John Stiff Entertains Friends On 11th Birthday

John Stiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, celebrated his 11th birthday with a jolly party at his home at 804 Douglas street Friday afternoon.

After merry contests the guests enjoyed the cutting of the beautiful pink and white birthday cake. Valentines were favors and cake, jello and whipped cream were served to the following: Dorothy Ray Wilkerson, Marguerite Reed, Emily Stalcup, Little Jean and Wayne Cook, Charles Ray Smith, Raymond Earl Lawrence and Merrill Black.

ALL PASSION SPENT

By V. Sackville-West
In this fantastically beautiful and light-hearted winter's tale, we have the story of a heroine, Lady Siane who looks back from a Hemptet garden upon the strenuous affairs of living. Miss Sackville-West transcends life as we see it blurred by the tumultuous dust of daily affairs and glorifies it.

Lady Siane, sprightly Mr. Buck trout and gentle Mr. Cocheron were past all feeling keenly, competing, circumventing, scoring. They moved in the gracious old measures of the minute, where gallantry was the main spring of a man's action and a lady was careful of everything that upset her looks in the least degree.

The author is one of the most popular of young English novelists. This book is one of those in Mrs. Philip's library.

Bykota Class Has Social Meet At Mrs. Douglass'

The Bykota class of the Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church had a joint social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Douglass Thursday evening. A radio program from Station KWKA of Shreveport, Louisiana, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Y.W.A., was broadcast, being listened to by all members present. Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, Tennessee, and Rev. M. E. Dobbz, pastor of the First Methodist church at Shreveport, were principal speakers.

Following the broadcast many games were indulged in. The Valentine motif was carried out. Light refreshments were served.

Members present were as follows: Miss Etipia Barton, Miss Clara Pool, Miss Maude Prather, Miss Carrie Ivie, Mrs. Della Agnell, Miss Corine Day, Miss Opal Creighton, Miss Ruby Creighton, Miss Lorena Huggins, Miss Letha Amerson, Miss Lillian Rhoton, Miss Olla Mae Keller, Miss Ethel Vandagriff, J. C. Douglas, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Miss Juanita Dowsett, Miss Eula Morrison, Miss Nina Parks.

Faithful Workers Have Jolly Valentine Party

The Faithful Workers of the East 4th Street Baptist Church entertained with a delightful Valentine party in the church parlors Friday evening.

Many interesting games were played and delicious refreshments, consisting of heart-shaped cookies and sandwiches, Valentine salad and hot chocolate, were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor and children, Lex James, Shorty Winslett, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Ila Roberts, Earl Prue and children, Donny Roland, Homer Eddy, J. C. Robinson, Carl Wilson, Wilbur Campbell and the Rev. S. B. Hughes and Mary Hughes.

The Friday Luncheon Club Meets With Mrs. Thurman

The Friday Luncheon Club met at the Crawford Hotel Friday for a very jolly party. Mrs. Ira Thurman was hostess.

After a delightful luncheon the guests played in an upstairs suite. Mrs. A. E. Service substituted for Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. Beth H. Parsons made high score. The members present were Mrs. A. M. Fisher, R. Homer McNew, J. D. Biles, V. H. Flewclen, R. T. Piner, Parsons.

BENEFIT 42 PARTY

The Birdie-Balloys are planning two 42 parties for Tuesday. One to be in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other in the evening at 7:30; both at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton at 1207 Wood street.

Guests must make reservations singly by purchasing tickets or reserving tables. Mrs. Vivian Nichols is in charge of this. The funds from the parties will go to pay the Confederate pledges of the women.

James Dalley, of the T & P rail, way company in Fort Worth, is now improving after having been very ill.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. H. Furrh and three children of Waskom, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Furrh's sister, Mrs. M. L. Tinsley for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Ges has returned from a visit to points in East Texas.

Bob Schermerhorn has as guest his mother from Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount have been sick with the flu.

'Swell Fellow' Says Ogden Mills Of John Garner

(By The United Press)
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Pictures and oil paintings play a prominent part in the transfer of Ogden Livingston Mills from undersecretary to secretary of the treasury.

Next Wednesday he will move down the hall from his present second-floor offices, located in the southeast corner of the treasury, to the suite in the southwest corner of the old gray granite building occupied for the last eleven years by Andrew W. Mellon.

When the 47-year old secretary of the treasury walks into his new office, he will lug the personally autographed pictures of John Nance Garner, speaker of the house, and Henry F. Bond, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Garner has autographed his picture "To my very good friend, Ogden Mills."

It is signed: "J. N. Garner." "Swell fellow, Garner," Mills says of the speaker.

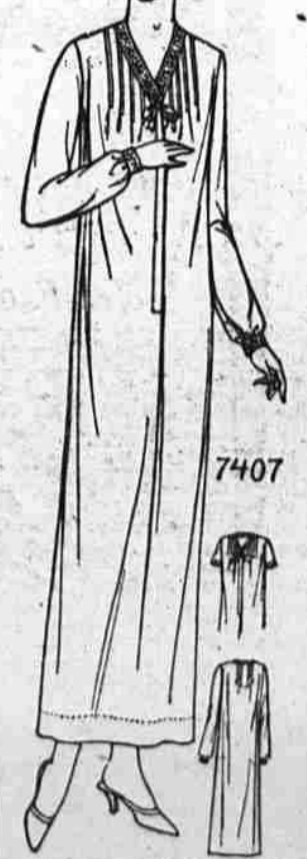
Mills will not be able to take with him the four oil paintings that now hang in his office. He will, however, have twice that many paintings to look at when he occupies his new offices.

The valuable painting of Alexander Hamilton hangs in the office of the secretary. Mills and Mellon both prize this painting and Mills dislikes leaving the large oil painting of Robert Morris, superintendent of finances before the secretary of the treasury was created.

The resignation of Mellon will necessitate a change of paintings on the treasury walls.

Herald Patterns

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A PLEASING NIGHT GOWN STYLE
7407. This model has comfortable lines. It may be finished with the sleeve in wrist length, as in the large view, or in short length as in the small front view. Band trimming may be applied on the neck and sleeves, or the neck may be cut out, and finished with edging or lace. Tucks form a very attractive decoration.

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To trim as shown in the large view will require 1 3/4 yard of banding. To trim as in the small front view will require 1 3/4 yard of edging. Ribbon bow will require 2-3 yard. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 1c in silver or stamps.

W.C.T.U. MEETING
The W.C.T.U. will hold the second meeting of the month at the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. This meeting is for the purpose of commemorating the birthday of the founder, Frances E. Willard.

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
Mrs. C. S. Holmes will conduct Bible study for the First Baptist W. M. U.

Christian Council — unreported.

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church for missionary study; so will the Birdie Bailey M. S.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary program will be conducted by the Dorcas Circle.

St. Mary Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the parish house.

Christian Bluebonnet Class Social — unreported.

Tuesday
East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church for Bible Study.

Wesley Memorial Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church.

Wednesday
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the church.

W. C. T. U. will meet at the First Christian Church at 2:30 today.

Lutheran Pastor and Wife Back From Funeral

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buchsacher and daughter, Ann Louise, returned Friday morning from St. Louis, where they were called by the death of Mr. Buchsacher's father, the Rev. E. Buchsacher. They returned via Wichita Falls, after having been gone three weeks.

Many Big Spring people will recall the visit of the late Mr. Buchsacher to this city last summer when he preached in his son's pulpit. He was a graduate of the Concordia Seminary at St. Louis and served his first two charges in Texas, the first in Madison County near Bryan and the second at Swiss Alps in Fayette County near La Grange.

From there he went to Valley Park, Mo., where he was a pastor for 23 years. In December he resigned, due to ill health, and moved to St. Louis to rest. Ten days before his death he went to the hospital, at the advice of his physician, who thought the rest would cure him. Almost three hours before his son reached St. Louis, he passed away.

This long term of ministry was surpassed by his father, the Rev. G. Buchsacher, who was minister of the Lutheran Church at Wards, near Giddings, for 49 years and 8 months before he died last summer at the age of 82.

Congenial Bridge Club Celebrates Anniversary
The Congenial Bridge Club met with Mrs. Raymond Winn Friday afternoon and celebrated the anniversary marking the first year of its existence. A lovely large white birthday cake topped with one candle was cut and wishes were made.

New Bridge Club Adopts Name Of Delta Han'aroun'

The newest bridge club in town has selected, as its name, the Delta Han'aroun' Bridge Club. Mrs. R. F. Harris, jr. was hostess to the members yesterday. Mrs. Milburn Barnett was received as the ninth member, completing the roster.

Mrs. Kin Barnett made high score and received linen hand-embroidered towel. Mrs. McCarty made high cut and received bath salts in a glass elephant.

Lovely refreshments consisting of a molded salad course with dessert was served to the following: Misses Graham Foosee, Lionel McKee Kin and Milburn Barnett, J. S. King, W. A. McCarty and Misses Mary Allen, Jeannette Barnett and Thelma Crouch, of Marshall, sisters of the hostess, who assisted in the entertaining.

Mrs. Foosee will be the next hostess.

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For Only

25c

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Old Soldiers' Fate

WHEN HENRY C. BOAS reached
his 90th birthday in New
York the other day the newspaper
reporters to talk to him; for
he is one of the few men now liv-
ing who served in the cavalry brig-
ade for General George Custer dur-
ing the Civil War, and it was sup-
posed, quite naturally, that he
might have some interesting tales
to relate.

The reporters found that he
spends much of his time in the
rooms of a C.A.R. post, whose walls
carry many pictures of army life
and Civil War days; and Mr. Boas,
pointing to the pictures, remarked
that "they sort of symbolize all
that's left to me now."

And that, very likely, is a thing
that could be said by nearly all old
soldiers, of every nation and every
generation. It represents at once
the sadness and the glory of the
life of the old war veteran; the fact
that he has soul-stirring memories,
and little besides, to carry him
through his last years.

Perhaps that is why there is al-
ways something faintly pathetic
about the surviving veterans who
fought in the Civil War. The one
great event of their lives took place
right at the beginning. Nothing
that ever happened to them after-
ward could compare with it. How
could the triumphs and stratagems
of business or professional life im-
press a man who rode down the
Shenandoah with Sheridan, or
struggled across the Wilderness
with Lee, or sailed the far seas on
the Alabama? Such a man, from the
time he left the service, was dom-
inated to live in the past to the end
of his days.

So it has been, very likely, from
the earliest days. One can imagine,
in ancient Greece, the far-away
look in the eyes of the old men
who had gone to the sea with Xen-
ophon; the elderly farmers in Italy;
a little later, whose stubby swords
had helped Caesar conquer Britain;
the decrepit pensioners of the mid-
dle ages who had trooped to Asia
Minor with Richard, or St. Louis;
the aging Frenchman of less than
a century ago who remembered
marching to Moscow with the
Grand Army.

Every age has such men; out-
rigger warriors who see their bat-
tles slip into the background and
who treasure keepsakes—old pic-
tures, or rusty swords, or battered
old helmets—as symbols of all that
he has left them. For that is the
fate of the old soldier.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Gus Pickle, 1908 Scurry St.,
who underwent a major operation
on Tuesday is showing satisfactory
progress.

Mrs. D. L. Free of Littlefield un-
derwent a major operation on
Thursday.

C. G. Griffin, Jr., eight year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin
of 1908 Gregg St., underwent an
emergency operation Thursday
night for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Stoen of Stanton
entered the hospital Friday morn-
ing.

M. H. Brice, formerly of Big
Spring, but lately of Longview, un-
derwent an operation on Wednes-
day.

Vera Yense underwent an opera-
tion for removal of tonsils this
morning.

Reona Marguerite Montelago un-
derwent an operation for removal
of tonsils this morning.

F. C. Bloom of Lorraine, who has
been in the hospital four weeks
following skull fracture and other
injuries received when struck by
a passenger train at Coshoma, was
sufficiently improved that he is
able to be removed to his home.

Antonio Jabor, small son of M.
Jabor, is in the hospital seriously
sick with pneumonia.

Lon Vee Reed, small daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Cos-
homa, underwent a major opera-
tion Wednesday.

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
408
Paterson Bldg.
PHONE 356

SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Cattle rustling has
involved Gage Preston and his
son, Ash, until the range is sus-
picious, but Trueman Rock hopes
to find a way out of danger. He is
working for Gage because he loves
Thiry, Preston's daughter, and
wants to save her family. But Ash
refuses to stop butchering cattle.

Chapter 42
ROCK USES STRATEGY

"Thiry, if you believe I could be-
tray you or them—shoot!" he re-
plied, swiftly.
"You will not tell?" she flashed.
"Never. You sure got me wrong."
She gave vent to a shuddering
scream. The gun fell from her hands.
She swayed. He could see her eyes
were tight shut. Then she sank
forward, her face on her knees, and
clinging to him, she broke into low
sobs, every one of which was like a
knife-thrust to Rock.

He let her have it out and strok-
ed her hair and her tight fists, one
of which clenched his scarf, the
other his coat sleeve. She did not re-
cover soon, though presently the
sobs gave way to soft weeping.
Then he held her closer, scarcely
seeing her or the black pin-
streaked gloom or the stretching
flames of yellow light along the hor-
izon. He was seeing something
blacker than the night, more sinis-
ter than the shadows. As a last
resource, to save her and her fa-
ther, he would kill Ash Preston.

That would kill Thiry's love, but
protect her name and insure a
chance for her future happiness.
But for Ash, this blundering, thiev-
ing work could be halted in time to
prevent discovery. The range was
lenient. Preston already saw the
error of his ways. He could be am-
enable to any plan. Ash was the
stumbling block.

At this brooding juncture of
Rock's meditations, he became
aware that Thiry was stirring. She
came from her knees.
"Can you forgive me?" she whis-
pered.

"Thiry, you talk nonsense some-
times."
"But I might have shot you."
"Sure I thought you were going
to."
"I was out of my head. I should
have known you would never be-
tray us. . . . My wife were gone.
Everything went but a hot terrible
fury. Oh, Trueman, I am a Pres-
ton."

"Well, I reckon I don't want you
anybody else."
"Can anything be done to save
us?" she queried, appealingly.
"It must be done, Thiry. Sure I
don't know what. We've got time
I'll find some way."
"Oh, Trueman, you are my one
hope. To think I've tried to drive
you away! . . . That I nearly
shot you! . . . How little I know
myself. But I do know this—if you
stop this selling of stolen beef—if
you prevent it before they're ar-
rested—I'll love you with all my
heart and soul."

"Darling, I will do it somehow,"
promised Rock.
"I'll go now," she said, rising and
swaying unsteadily.

"I'm glad now you came to Sun-
set Pass," she whispered. "But
you've added to my fears. It's now
you, too, who might fall under the
Preston shadow."

"Be brave, Thiry. Don't give up
. . . Never lose faith in me. . .
Good night," he concluded, and,
loosing her hand, he kissed it and
fled silently into the darkness.

Forty-eight hours later Rock
rode into Wagontongue.

Gage Preston had been more than
glad to give him leave of absence
sensing no doubt in Rock some-
thing not inimical to his present
fortunes. In a note to Thiry, Rock
explained the reason for his going
impertuning her to wait patiently
and not to be a victim to imagined
evils—that somehow he would find a
solution.

When Rock dropped in to see
Winter it was not with any definite
purpose, but that night he and his
old friend locked themselves in a
room at the hotel. There were
channels open to Winter to
which Rock had no access. The
Preston situation was graver—ac-
tual accusations had been made, it
seemed. But by whom was not
manifest.

"Sol, old timer, I'm in deep," said
Rock at the conclusion of Winter's
confidence, and he opened his palms
expressively. "Thiry loves me."
"Do you know anything that
makes Preston's guilt shore?"
"Yes, but I promised Thiry not to
tell," Rock answered.

"But you can go to Preston and
tell him you know. Scare him to
some."

"Sol, Gage Preston can't call his
self his own. I reckon Ash led him
into this and now has got him bed-
flood. Nothing on earth or in
heaven can stop Ash Preston."
"Nothing?" echoed Winter, but
the incredulity of the West rang
in his scream.

"Nothing! but lead!"
"Ahh! . . . Wal, I never yet
seen that kind of a hombre mis-
metin' it. . . . Now, Rock, I've
an idea. If Dabb an' Lincoln know
what I know—an' He's a good bet
they know more—they will tell you.
That obviates any broken promise
on your part. Dabb is human. Lin-
coln is the whitest man in these
parts. They're both rich, an' they
rule the Cattle Association. Hes-
bitt is only president. What Dabb
an' Lincoln say is law. . . . Now
you go to them."

"But, Sol, good Heavens! What
for?"

"If you can get Dabb an' Lincoln
to sympathize with you an' Thiry,
they'll be sympathizin' with Pres-
ton. Ten years ago there was a
case somethin' like this. Wal, his
friends got him to make good what
he'd stole an' saved him from jail
if no worse. Preston's case ain't
so bad, that is, yet. . . . If you've
got the nerve an' the wit you can
keep Preston from ruin an' Thiry
from a broken heart."

Rock leaped up, inspired, sud-
denly on fire with the vision Win-
ter's sagacity had conjured up. He
pushed aside table and chair and

Graphology Sweeps City

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the cost of handling. Mr. Milne will
send you in return your personal
hand-writing analysis in a neat
booklet.

Graphology is not fortune telling.
If you are looking for the "pot of
gold at the end of the rainbow," or
something of the like, then there
is no use sending for your analysis.
But if you would like to know
something about yourself, if you
would like to know how you im-
press others, and what admirable,
as well as otherwise traits of char-
acter and personality you possess,
then by all means let Mr. Milne
analyze your handwriting.

Perhaps his analysis of your

handwriting will reveal to you some
traits and abilities you do not know
you possess. This will certainly
prove of value. It may show you
the way to attain something that
you have heretofore considered be-
yond your grasp.

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been available in only the larger
cities of the country.

Requests have already begun to
pour in from readers and in anoth-
er day or two those first to send
for analyses should have their an-
swers. Come on and get in the
swing, like wildfire. Having your
handwriting analyzed is one of the
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Clip and mail the coupon that's
printed on page 4 in this issue.
Get wise to yourself!

Colorado and Wednesday the An-
drews quintet here.

Coaden—	fg ft pf tp
Steelman, f	5 1 2 7
Baker, f	2 1 2 5
Loper, f	0 0 0 0
West, c	6 0 0 12
Davenport, c	0 0 0 0
Wilson, g	4 1 2 9
Forrester, g	0 3 0 0
Total	30 3 0 43

Andrews—	fg ft pf tp
A. Turnbow, f	3 2 4 3
Survenhill, f	2 0 1 0
Montgomery, f	0 0 0 0
Price, c	5 1 0 11
U-derwood, g	0 0 4 9
Smith, g	0 0 0 0
L. Turnbow, g	3 1 0 7
Total	15 6 10 30

KEARNY, N. J. — Congoleum-
Nairn, Inc., reported earnings for
1931 were equal to 90 cents a share
on the common stock, against 75
cents a share in 1930.

13th Victory For Cosden

**Fast Contest At Andrews
Taken By Cosden
43 to 36**

The Cosden Oilers won their
thirteenth victory of the season by
defeating Andrews in a fast, well-
played game 43 to 36 in the An-
drews gym Friday night. Steel-
man, forward, led the scoring with
seventeen points, while Wilson and
Forrester turned in excellent floor
games for the victors.

Andrews was a continuous scor-
ing treat with their long shots
from the center of the floor. Price
and Turnbow scoring repeatedly
from far back on the court.

The Oilers led 17 to 16 at the
end of the first half, but increased
their advantage in the final mo-
ments of play.

Tuesday night the Refinerymen
meet the Colorado All-Stars in

**BRIGHT SPOTS
IN BUSINESS**

NEW YORK — Bradstreet's and
Dun's trade reviews report mod-
erate increases in activity in shoe
and textile manufacturing.

NEWARK, O. — Pharis Tire &
Rubber Co., recalls 750 workers and
places plant on 24-hour schedule to
fill increased orders.

NEW YORK — M. H. Fishman ed.

PITTSBURGH — American Sheet
& Tin Plate Co. will resume opera-
tions Monday at 17 mills in Mon-
essen, Pa., re-employing about 300
tin plate workers, it was announ-
ced.

NEW YORK — New York Tele-
phone Co. will spend \$70,000,000 on
plant additions, betterments and re-
placements during 1932, it was
learned today.

FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size
\$4.45

Good new patterns in these
high quality rugs. All other
sizes proportionately priced.

A Complete Stock
of the famous Gold Seal
Rugs and yard goods at mod-
est prices.

BARROW

furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less

205 Kunnels Phone 850
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It

Get Wise to Yourself

Obtain Your Handwriting Analysis!

Send For It
Today!

What does your handwriting reveal?
Lorne A. Milne, the Herald Handwriting
Expert, can tell you. Mr. Milne has
analyzed the handwriting of thousands at
\$5 each, but the Herald has arranged to
make his services available to you for only
the handling cost of an analysis, 10 cents
each, plus a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope for his reply. Take advantage of
this unusual offer today. NOW! Send in
this coupon for your own personal 300-
word analysis. Hurry!

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED
By LORNE A. MILNE

By special arrangement, the Her-
ald is able to offer to its readers, the
services of Lorne A. Milne
noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has
received as high as \$5.00 for an
analysis similar to the one you can
obtain through this offer. Don't
fail to avail yourself of this rare
opportunity of getting your hand-
writing analyzed.

Follow Directions Carefully

To The Big Spring Herald:
Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne
for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED
SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to
cover handling charges.

Name
Address
City Phone

PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW

I am a Regular | By Carrier | By Mail | I am not a Regular |
Subscriber | Subscriber | Subscriber | Subscriber

Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my
handwriting" or seven to ten other words. You may submit
samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you
desire.

NOTE
Due to the volume of replies
we cannot undertake to notify
you if you fail to comply
with directions. READ THE
DIRECTIONS AGAIN, then
mail this coupon to:
LORNE A. MILNE
Handwriting Expert,
Big Spring Herald,
Big Spring, Texas,
Big Spring, Texas

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Two dope upsets and a close game that was almost one featured the hectic first round of the district tournament staged here over the week-end. The Colorado Wolves upset the meet by defeating the Roby Lions 20 to 18 in an extra period, and the Coahoma Bulldogs upheld the good old name of Howard county by trouncing the Sweetwater Mustangs 19 to 15 while an enthusiastic crowd of fans as has ever been gathered together frantically yelled their appreciation. The Dunn Owls ran up a nice lead over the Divide Bucks, but chose to stall in the third quarter and as a result saw their advantage almost overcome. "Poppey" Geary, however, saved the day with a pair of spectacular tosses that brought gasps of pain and joy alike from the fans.

We've never seen such an exultant crowd as that which watched the Sweetwater-Coahoma contest. They stood on the chairs, climbed under them, threw them away and sat

down on the floor. They emitted shrieks of laughter every minute or so because the Bulldogs were winning, two because the Mustangs were losing, and the third because everyone else was cheering.

Proudly we point out the pre-tournament boost we gave the Coahoma clan. Bill Neel and Spears, a forward, are good enough players for almost anyone's team, and both were right against the Mustangs. During most of the season Spears has been put in the shade by Neel, Rogers, and Devaney, but the Coahoma captain certainly came through in great style Friday night. He was the outstanding man on the floor. Rogers and Woodson apparently suffered from attacks of nervousness which were to a certain extent pardonable.

Not a great deal of harmony exists among the respective members of the Sweetwater delegation. Buddy Bell's "smart aleck" habits we remember from the last game between the Mustangs and the Steers when he committed two consecutive technical fouls while Captain Reid was trying for a free pitch. Red Sheridan, flaming-haired halfback, is adept at emitting loud and long outbursts of nasty laughter, and Bob and Sam Baugh seem to naturally be of a sour disposition. And Ed Hennig the coach, is the worst of the lot. Hennig explains his

club's recent disbanding for a week or so by saying that his players visited Temple in hopes of receiving a "better proposition."

Three games were won and lost by practically the same scores. In the first round the Colorado Wolves eliminated Roby 20 to 18 in an extra minute period, and in the second round the Wolves fell by a score of 19 to 15 before the Dunn Owls. The third close game was the 19 to 18 victory of the Coahoma team over the Mustangs. In two of the contests, the Coahoma-Sweetwater and the Dunn-Colorado affairs, a free try in the last minute of play provided the margin of victory. Bill Neely's toss won the former and "Poppey" Geary came through in the second.

Walter Adams, A. C. C. freshman coach and referee of the tournament here, sounding a mournful note for the representative of the western half of District 8 when he declared that the Abilene Eagles were his choice to cop the district. Adams says that Coppinger, the Abilene left-handed center is the superior of any player that appeared on the local court during the course of the tournament Friday and Saturday. Which may or may not work out as correct. Personally we stick by David Hopper.

And personal nomination for the best physical description of Hopper; Gene Strother, Sweetwater's "mighty atom" in football, says that he looked up at the Big Spring tackle and forward and saw that he was "ten axe handles high."

Clifford Jones Refuses To Make Congress Race

Clifford B. Jones, Spur, has said "No"—gently, as he always does but none less firmly—to suggestions of his candidacy for congressman-at-large from Texas.

A proposal to draft Jones—make him run—put him over as West Texas' candidate—was made in last Sunday's issue of the Standard and Times; and it immediately won cordial support from other West Texas papers. The editorial urging the Jones draft was written without either his consent or knowledge. Monday he scotched the movement in the following letter:

"As I read your more than generous editorial I was again reminded of how kind you have been to me on many occasions. The more I think of it, the larger and more definite loom the obstacles and the personal sacrifice; even assuming an of course no one has any right whatever to assume, success at the polls.

"It seems imprudent, from so many angles, for me to attempt to make the race for congress. But I am grateful to without end.

"Sincerely and cordially yours (Signed) Clifford B. Jones."

The bagpipe was in common use among the ancient Egyptians.

Well-Known Jurist Dies



Judge J. W. Hill, one of the best-known attorneys of West Texas, and a former state senator, died at a hotel in Austin Thursday night from a heart ailment. Funeral services are scheduled for this afternoon in his home town, San Angelo. He had been in Austin representing Ira G. Yates, well-known oil owner and rancher, in a long, strenuous civil suit over ownership of approximately 2,900 acres of land, held to be a vacancy. His son, a former district judge of the San Angelo district, was with him when he died. His wife was reported in a serious condition from shock at the family home in San Angelo.

Colorado and Coahoma Engineer Upsets In First Round of Meet By Beating Roby and Sweetwater

A hectic first round of the West section, District 8, basketball tournament, saw the Colorado Wolves upset the Roby Lions, favored for at least a final berth on an extra period game 20 to 18. Roby led at the end of the first quarter, 4 to 4 and 10 to 6 at the half, but Hardy Pierce's proteges came back to take the lead 13 to 10 at the beginning of the final period, holding the Lions scoreless in the third quarter. Two long shots by Burke put the Lions a point in the lead and the count zig-zagged back and forth until Stagner's field goal tied the score at 18-all just before the whistle sounded.

A break gave the Wolves their opportunity to score in the extra period. Stagner intercepted a pass under his own basket and shot wild, but Fuller took the rebound and slapped it neatly into the basket. Dunn, with Geary showing the way with four field goals, ran up a 9 to 0 lead at the quarter and 16 to 6 at the half over Divide, but were extended to stretch their advantage to 27 to 20 as the game ended.

A mob of enthusiastic Howard county fans went wild as the Coahoma Bulldogs, with Bill Neel and Spears turning in great games, nosed out the Sweetwater. Mustangs 19 to 18 in the only game Friday evening. Neither team was more than three points ahead at any time, with the Bulldogs fighting an uphill battle to win by the single margin of a free toss, made in the final two minutes of play by Neel. The Baugh brothers, Sam and Bob, starred for Sweetwater.

The Mustangs led 11 to 10 at the end of the first half, but Neel went on a scoring rampage in the third quarter to tie the score at 16 all at the beginning of the fourth period. The Coahoma center, aided with some great play on the part of Spears, outscored the Mustangs 3 to 2 in the final quarter to bring victory to the Howard county clan.

The Steers won their way to the final round by running roughshod over the Coahoma Bulldogs 46 to 12 Saturday morning, while the Dunn Owls were nosing out the Colorado Wolves 19 to 15 in an exciting game that was not decided until the final minute of play, when Captain Geary converted a free try afforded him by a technical foul called on Captain Stagner of the Colorado club.

The Wolves led 8 to 2 at the quarter and 11 to 7 at the half as Stagner and Viles were sinking goals from far back on the court and the former was starring in a defense that held Geary and his mates almost helpless. The same long shooting epidemic, however, proved to be the cause of the defeat of Hardy Pearce's crew, as Brown and Laster of the Owls scored twice each to put the Dunn quintet in the lead. Fuller scored for the Wolves to tie the score at 18 all with only a minute or so to play, and then Stagner called time with the ball in Dunn's possession, a technical foul. Geary converted and the one point advantage proved to be the margin of victory.

Steers Win
Coahoma, heroes of a 19 18 upset of the Sweetwater Mustangs in the first round, provided little or no opposition for George Brown's Braves in the second match of the morning. Hopper, Morgan and Reid led the scoring with sixteen, fourteen, and twelve points respectively.

Box scores:
Steers 46; Coahoma 12

Big Spring	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hopper, f	5	0	1	18
Morgan, f	7	0	0	14
Dennis, f	2	0	0	6
Martin, f	0	0	0	0
Reid, c	2	2	2	12

Dyer, g	0	0	0	0
Total	21	4	4	46
Coahoma	fg	ft	pf	tp
Spears, f	3	1	3	7
Rogers, f	0	0	0	0
Haworth, f	0	0	1	0
Neel, c	1	1	1	3
Robinson, g	0	0	2	0
Woodson, g	1	0	0	2
Devaney, g	0	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0	0
Total	5	2	7	12

Wolves 17; Dunn 15

Colorado	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fuller, f	2	0	1	4
Viles, f	2	1	1	6
Stagner, c	3	0	0	6
Church, g	0	0	1	0
Cox, g	1	0	2	2
Total	8	1	5	17
Dunn	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson, f	0	1	0	1
Ashley, f	1	0	1	2
Laster, g	2	0	0	4
Geary, g	2	1	2	5
Brown, g	3	0	2	6
Total	8	2	7	18

Dunn 27; Divide 20

Dunn	fg	ft	pf	tp
A. Johnson, f	2	0	0	4
B. Johnson, f	1	0	0	2
Ashley, f	1	1	2	3
Shewell, c	1	0	2	2
Lester, c	1	0	2	2
Brown, g	3	0	0	6
Geary, g	4	0	1	8
Total	13	1	5	27
Divide	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ensminger, f	1	1	3	3
E. Dunlap, f	2	1	1	5
Oliver, c	3	0	3	6
Hammond, g	3	0	0	6
Rush, g	0	0	0	0
R. Dunlap, g	0	0	0	0
Total	9	2	7	20

Wolves 20; Roby 18

Colorado	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fuller, f	2	1	2	5
Viles, f	2	3	1	7
Stagner, c	2	2	1	6
Church, g	0	0	0	0
Cox, g	0	0	2	0
Total	6	6	6	18
Roby	fg	ft	pf	tp
O'Donnel, f	3	0	3	6
Davis, f	0	0	0	0
Pursley, f	0	0	1	0
Etheridge, c	0	0	0	0
Cross, c	0	0	0	0
Kiesinger, g	2	1	2	5
McIntyre, g	1	1	0	3
Burke, g	2	0	4	4
Total	8	2	10	18

Coahoma 19; Sweetwater 15

Coahoma	fg	ft	pf	tp
Spears, f	3	3	1	9
Rogers, f	0	0	0	0
Neel, c	3	4	2	10
Woodson, g	0	0	1	0
Devaney, g	0	0	0	0
Total	6	7	7	19
Sweetwater	fg	ft	pf	tp
S. Baugh, f	4	1	2	9
Belt, f	2	1	0	5
B. Baugh, c	1	2	3	4
Sheridan, g	0	0	0	0

Vast Cave Found By Road Workers Near Langtry

LANGTRY.—A vast cave almost within the shadow of this deserted outpost of the once dreaded "Law West of the Pecos" has been revealed by blasting to form grade for Highway 3.

Explored for only about 1,000 feet, the hole in the canyon foothills of the Rockies through which the highway runs, has all the appearance of a second Carlsbad, say those who recently entered it.

Stalactites as large as their bodies rained about the party of explorers as they climbed the 60-foot cliffs.

and followed pitch dark tunnels in the cave. They fled from the place to find that rocks had been shattered loose, not by the ghost of Judge Roy Bean, the ancient "law" of Langtry, but by further blasting by the road crew.

Six miles of grading and structures are being done by the highway in the Langtry area by the contracting firm of Thomson & Simpson of San Angelo. The work is almost entirely blasting so far as the grading is concerned, the road winding through some of the most rocky and desolate country in West Texas.

The contract calls for an original price of \$114,000.

Similar rough work over 2.5 miles of the last unfinished gap of the highway between Sanderson and Fort Stockton is being done by the San Angelo firm.

IS YOUR GASOLINE DOLLAR A BOMBHELL OF PROSPERITY OR A DUD?

Every dollar you spent for Cosden Liquid Gas was a contributing factor in making it possible for Cosden Refinery to virtually give away fuel to thousands, who used the money they would have had to pay for fuel, buying groceries, dry goods, etc., which in some cases they would have had to do without but for this service.

Your Cosden Gasoline Dollars put eight men who were out of employment, to work at fair wages, at our stations, and kept them employed last year—they are still on the job.

Your Cosden Gasoline Dollars underwrites the stability of our modern Cosden Refinery, one of the most up to date plants in the south and one of the most constructive assets of this entire section of West Texas. What would Big Spring do without it?

A Dollar spent for Cosden Liquid Gas stays right here and circulates. A DUD is the dollar you spend that falls flat into that broad slot that conducts it away from our midst to the "Source of Prosperity?"

COSDEN LIQUID GAS is sold only through pumps which display Cosden Globes, located at:

HOMANS, 103 E. Third St.

FLEW'S, 2nd & Scurry

HOMAN'S, 3rd & Scurry

AUTO SPLY & RPR., 216 W. 3rd

FLEW'S, 4th & Johnson

RUECKART BROS., 311 N. Gregg

Flewellen's Service, Distributors

Phone 61

Your Clothes Do Not Have To Be New For You To Look Your Best

BUT—

...they MUST be clean, pressed and in neat repair. We offer you an unexcelled service and highest quality workmanship.

Men's Suits

Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered

\$1

20% Discount For Cash and Carry Service

HARRY LEES

Your Cleaner & Dyer For 20 Years

Phone 420 **116 Main**

A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS

April 6

Are you listed correctly in the telephone directory? If not, this is the time to arrange for changes.

There is no time to be lost. If your name, address or telephone number does not appear in the telephone book as it should, please tell us now. Just call the business office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

means Associated Press

THE RANGE IS IMPORTANT

but ACCURACY is Fundamental

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THE RANGE IS IMPORTANT

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GREAT organizations of men and machinery are coordinated in the firing of naval guns. Science is always seeking improved, more powerful explosives to hurl the giant shells farther and farther. But all this is wasted unless the gunner's aim is ACCURATE.

There is a direct parallel in reporting the news of the world. Colorful descriptions, dramatic writing and speedy transmission are useless unless the subject matter is ACCURATE.

The Associated Press maintains a worldwide organization so that news events, wherever they may occur, will be reported ACCURATELY through direct observation and reliable sources by a staff interested only in verified FACTS.

"AP" dispatches are dependable.

Big Spring Daily Herald

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One Insertion: 50 Lines Minimum 40 cents
 Successive Insertions thereafter: 40 Lines Minimum 30 cents
 By the Month: \$1.00

Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours
 Daily 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
 Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

No advertisement accepted on a "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Here are the Telephone Numbers:
728 or 729
 —A Call Will Do the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1
 LOST: Treasured gift; gold nugget; liberal reward will be given person who will bring to return to Earle A. Read, Read Hotel, phone 602 or 8.

Woman's Column 7
 SPECIAL on Croquisette permanents, \$1.50 with shampoo and finger waves. Double beauty shop, 505 Gregg St.

EMPLOYMENT

Employ' Wtd-Male 11
 YOUNG man accountant, stenographer, secretary, cashier, etc. References. Knight Templar Mason. Reasonable salary. Address P. O. Box 1022, Big Spring.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14
 PROMPT AUTO LOANS
 We pay off immediately - Your payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 122 E. Second Phone 562

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16
 NICE Hoosier cabinet; one dresser; one Edison victrola, mahogany and thirty records; practically new lawn mower. All at a bargain. Mrs. E. L. Taylor.

Livestock & Pets 20
 FOR TRADE - Cow horse. Call at White House Ranch.

Poultry & Supplies 21
 BABY chicks from 16 popular breeds \$5.00 up; Custom hatching \$1.50 per 100; Eggs \$1.00 per 100; 104,000 unsexed, Logan hatchery, 105 West 1st St.

Miscellaneous 23

SUDAN feed free from Johnson County, 20 per 100, delivered. W. Z. Nasse, Lincoln's Food Store No. 2.

I have one-row P. & O. second-hand motor for sale, price \$25. See me on Lomas Farm. J. P. Hidalgo.

NORREY stock almost free. Seasonal bargains in evergreen, fruit trees, peach trees, Chinese elm, blooming shrubs, and roses. Catalpa tree. A. H. Hensley, Abilene, Texas.

SELL chicks, supplies, farm lands, new to South Texas in Callertimes. Corpus Christi, Texas. FREE Sun, insertion with each 4-time order. Year's sub. to Southwestern Industry Journal, official publication Texas Baby Chick Assn. and the free Sun, insertion with each 5-time order. Rate, 11 to 15 cents. 4 times \$1.00, 5 times \$2.25; 10 to 20 words, 4 times \$2.40; 5 times \$1. (the free Sun, insertion with other order). Address - Box 2, Callertimes, Corpus Christi, Texas.

RENTALS

Apartments 26
 FURNISHED apartments on Main, Dallas, also four or six room furnished house in Highland Park. Harvey L. Rix, phone 450 or 111.

FURN apt, 500 W. 5th. Apply 511 Gregg, phone 232.

FURN apt, 3 rooms & bath; modern; apt. with water paid. Apply 1061 Gregg, phone 522.

LOVELY furnished apartment; close in; all modern conveniences. Let me do your sewing; hat remodeling and hemstitching \$6 per yard. Phone 1242, 104 Runtells.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; service porch; garage; everything private; nice and clean. Apply 206 West 9th St.

APARTMENT at 1891 Main St.; all utilities paid; very well furnished; strictly private. Apply at mid-day apartment.

TWO nice sized furnished rooms; bath and garage; utilities paid. 802 Nolan St.

RENTALS

Apartments 26
 MODERN unfurnished apartment; reasonable rent. Phone 291 or call Mrs. Watson, 204 Montezuma St.

Bedrooms 28
 FRONT bedroom, private entrance, meals, garage. Mrs. A. J. Cooper, 501 Gregg St.

Rooms & Board 29
 \$4.75 week or \$17.50 month for room and board; nice bedrooms \$2 to \$2.75 week; furnished apartment; in stucco home near Methodist Church, West Magnolia, FILLING Station, 204 W. 5th, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Houses 30
 COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house; 2 1/2 baths; modern; for roomers or boarders; located 512 Main. Call at 104 W. 6th or phone 422. Rent reasonable.

FIVE-room house for rent, 601 Johnson St. Call 51.

ONE modern unfurnished 5-room house and a furnished apartment. Apply 503 Johnson St.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 38
 FOR TRADE - 320-acre unimproved farm land Martin county for clear rental in Big Spring. Address 50-56 Cleaners, 1003 Runtells.

Exchange 41
 FOR SALE OR TRADE - 180-A. Improved, 3 miles northwest Snyder, Gall road, 130-A. In cultivation; fair improvements. 2-room brick veneer in Lubbock; modern; for house in Big Spring, car and truck. Odorous Cleaners, 423 East 2d St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44
 USED cars, tires, accessories. Welding, mechanical work; metal, batteries bought. Hall Wrecking Co.

Classified Display

Why Buy LINEN SUPPLY
 uniforms, napkins, house dresses, smocks, towels, garage coats, coveralls, FREE of charge. Made to order. For full particulars phone 559. Call for and deliver. Also family laundry at reduced prices.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CAR BARGAINS
 1921 Chrysler Straight 8 Sedan
 1920 Chevrolet Coach
 1920 Chevrolet Coupes
 1922 Chevrolet Coach
 1922 Ford delivery truck
 1922 Ford Sedan
 1922 Ford Coupe
 1922 Olds Coach
 1922 Pontiac Coupe
 ALL IN STOCK
 MARVIN HULL 204 Runtells 301 E. 2nd

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.
 District Offices \$22.50
 County Offices 12.50
 Precinct Offices 5.00
 This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

- For State Senator (30th District): **CLYDE E. THOMAS**
- For District Judge (32nd Judicial District): **FRIEZ R. SMITH**
- For District Attorney: **GEORGE MAHON**
- For District Clerk: **HUGH DUBBERLY**
- For County Judge: **H. R. DEBENPORT**
- For County Attorney: **JAMES LITTLE**
- For Sheriff: **JESS SLAUGHTER**
- W. M. (Miller) **NICHOLS**
- For County Clerk: **J. I. PRICHARD**
- For County Treasurer: **E. G. TOWLER**
- For Tax Collector: **LOY ACUFF**
- For Tax Assessor: **JIM BLACK**
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): **L. H. THOMAS**
- FRANK HODNETT**
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): **PETE JOHNSON**
- For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): **GEORGE WHITE**
- For County Commissioner (Precinct 4): **W. B. SNEED**
- J. A. BISHOP**
- S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART**
- For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1): **J. F. ORY**
- ALVA PORCH**
- For Justice of Peace (Precinct

Story

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

and Emma attempts to row her newly-acquired husband around a lake.
 The dramatic moments, on the other hand, are said to reach their highest point in the death of the inventor which takes place during the short-lived honeymoon; in the reading of the will; in the reaction of the ungrateful children; in a vivid airplane race made by the youngest son in an attempt to come to the aid of Emma when she is placed on trial for murder and in the spectacular murder trial itself.
 This exceptional picture was made under the supervision of Clarence Brown, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's foremost directors who will be remembered for his fine work on "Possessed," "A Free Soul," "Inspiration" and "Anna Christie."
 The part of the inventor is played by Jean Harlow, well-known character actor who recently scored in "Private Lives," and "The Sign of the Cross." Prominent roles are also filled by Richard Cromwell, who co-ed in "Tobacco David"; Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Purnell B. Pratt, Lela Bennett, Barbara Kent, Kathryn Crawford, George Meeker, Dale Fuller, Wilfred Noy and Andre Charon.

George Washington, The Boy

Written in honor of Eagle Scout Steve D. Ford Jr. by Mrs. L. S. McDowell.
 George Washington, whose bicentennial all of the world is celebrating, was born February 22, 1732, at "Bridge Creek" on the Potomac river, in a four-room cottage with a attic. He came of pioneer stock and was the oldest of his father's second wife. As a boy he was strong, healthy, tall, indomitable, energetic, dependable and persevering.
 He loved horses and had ability to tame and ride the unruly ones. And he could ride and walk all day and all night without resting or sleeping. He loved to camp in the forests alone, for there were no near neighbors. And he observed the Indians and how to deal and treat them on terms of peace and friendship.
 When a boy he set down "110 rules of conduct and civility," outlining the conduct that was essential to good manners in dealing with his fellow men, which plays a great part in his character as a boy and as a man.
 He loved mathematics and became a surveyor at 16 years of age and set out to survey the "Patuxent" million acres of land. He was efficient at whatever he did. He was a judge of good land and knew every acre of good land in the country. He knew roughness, hardship, struggle and adventures of his day and the common life of the people. He knew men and became a man among the people, whose touch has been with them all his life.
 His "110 rules of conduct" was the secret of his faultless life as a boy and as a man and his success in life was achieved because he knew hardships and struggles when he was a boy. He had a many-sided character and could have succeeded in any one or all of the things he did. He was surveyor, engineer, soldier, statesman, prophet and planner; traveler, father of his country, America's first geographer, America's first "Boy Scout," as well as America's first president and always first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Metcalf

(Continued from Page One)

which he fostered are the following:
 Author of constitutional amendment authorizing taxation of unimproved lands for county purposes; this was adopted by the people at the last general election by a very large majority. In the succeeding session he wrote the enabling act which put this amendment into effect and which was passed, thereby giving relief to seventeen West Texas counties in that they receive taxes from the state on lands which have so long been tax-free.
 Joint author of the oil and gas leasing bill which re-wrote the law governing the leasing of university lands for gas and oil.
 One of the active sponsors of the appropriation to build the unit for children at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, which has since been constructed, and which is unique and gives promise of being a long step toward the control of this disease. Also worked for other appropriations for the state sanatorium totaling about two million dollars for the four years. Also active in behalf of the other eleemosynary institutions of the state. He served as a member of a special committee of three authorized by the 41st legislature to inspect and make recommendations concerning the state's institutions for the insane.
 Actively supported the Small Land bill which declared definitely the channels of many streams and arroyos of this section to be the property of those who had so long thought they owned them.
 Re-Enactment
 One of the sponsors of the re-enactment of the Relinquishment Act which was passed last year. This affected land titles throughout this section.
 Author of the bill which provided for state-wide eradication of the cattle fever tick. This measure should in a few years result in the climatic of large annual expenditures for this work and will also add materially to the value of Texas cattle which are now raised in the infested area.
 Joint author of measures provided

Heavy

(Continued from Page One)

postponed will be in June. It will include other world economic difficulties. Belgium, Germany, Italy and Japan joined in recommending an extension of subject matter. A similar announcement was made in Berlin.
 GENEVA (AP) - W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, told the Disarmament Conference, its success or failure depends on the outcome of the League of Nations Covenant and Kellogg Pact fails to protect China aggression and arming would result.

Youth

(Continued from Page One)

more than 40 years. The aging barrister consumed an hour and 20 minutes.
 Standing close to the jury box he opened by saying "Now, gentlemen, I'm not interested in all this hoopery. Let's get down to the facts and the law in this case." He then read repeatedly in detail the law defining murder with and without malice, the definitions of actual and apparent danger.
 Mr. Crisp of Kaufman, J. P. Coon of Terrell, G. A. Woodward of Big Spring, Mr. Mahon and County Attorney James Little represented the state, Sullivan and Sullivan of Big Spring and Beall and Beall of Sweetwater represented the defendant. Only Mr. Little of state's counsel was present when the verdict was read.
 Mrs. Wayne Waters of Abilene, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tammit and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Powell and other relatives here, has returned to her home. Mrs. Waters, the former Betty Smith, is one of the few licensed pharmacists among Texas women.

Valentines Still Cling To Lace And Hearts

But Modern Verses Lend New-Fangled Touch

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Demure garb of long ago but verses with a modern slant characterize the 1932 valentine.
 Lace, both real and paper, edges the colored paper platitudes, and there are plenty of hearts scattered about. Not all of the valentines are of the old-fashioned variety, however, for there are many made of trick and modern designs. And their sentiment is in keeping with the changing trend.
 The valentines that cling to the old order picture ladies in high poke bonnets and pantalettes listening to gallant men in capes and tights playing love songs on lutes and mandolins. A few go back to grandmother's day with the sugary sentimentalities: "Won't you be my Valentine?" "To One I Adore" and "Be my sweetheart."
 But the more nonchalant yet cheerful note of 1932 is sounded in the verse accompanying a picture of two little dogs on a single leash: "What do we care if the roof does leak?"
 "What do we care of the hinges squeak?"
 "What do we care about the weather?"
 "So long as we can be together?"
 The old comic valentine finds a substitute in two ducks parading dressed as a man and woman, each with a bit of feather attached. The verse reads:
 "If I should call you ducksie
 Would you call me down?"
 Feathers, lace, ribbon and other articles and fabrics are used in the making of this year's paper valentine.
 A piece of pink silk fashions a sofa on which sits a forlorn maiden in old-fashioned gown sighing: "Sittin' here a thinkin' Wishin' I could see

New Electric Refrigerator

Is Shown Here

Show for the first time in any store, the new TruKold Electric Refrigerators on display at Montgomery Ward & Co. are part of the initial shipments introducing this simplified, advanced type of electrical refrigeration to the American public. It is hailed as the answer to the need for a refrigerator dependably operated by electricity, in the low price field. Evidence of something decidedly new is indicated in the guarantee which is unsurpassed.
 TruKold will be offered to the public only by Ward's. It is made for them by one of the largest and strongest exclusive manufacturers of refrigerating equipment. "The Ward firm," stated C. P. Woody, manager of the local store, "has remained cautious about entering the field until positive that the right electric refrigerator could be developed to sell at a low price in reach of most homes, and be of such simplified, dependable construction that it could fully justify an unsurpassed guarantee."

Pecos Refinery Being Improved

(Continued from Page One)

PECOS - The Burford Oil Company has inaugurated a program of improvement at their Pecos refinery which will call for expenditures of approximately \$200,000 increase in "modernizing" the pipe stills at the big plant.
 The work has already started, the regular crews of the refinery being employed in its labor. This means that all the laborers are Pecos men.
 The present pipe stills are being dismantled for the installation of the new and more modern equipment. Although the refinery was built only about three years ago, so rapid does the oil industry change that the new equipment was made necessary for the local plant to be kept abreast of the times.
 The improvement will require approximately 60 days after which it is believed the big plant will again resume operation.
 Janice, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, is feeling much better following a brief illness. Friends were alarmed Friday when they received exaggerated reports of her illness.
 The British museum has a stuffed Anaconda measuring 29 feet long.

Lloyd Conatser Attends Funeral Of His Brother

(Continued from Page One)

LEVELAND - Lloyd Conatser of this place, who was convicted of being implicated in the killing of two Fisher county officers about three years ago, but who was later exonerated of complicity in the crime in a confession made by Joy Sheppard, alias Bill Smith, just before his execution on October 17, 1930, attended his brother's funeral here yesterday.

After Forty-Six Years Midland Man Fails To Recognize His Sister

(Continued from Page One)

MIDLAND - When Mrs. J. H. Cosper of Blue, Arizona, asked J. M. Flanagan if "such a man as Jim Flanagan lives in Midland," he had no thought the woman asking the question was a sister he had not seen for 46 years.
 Mrs. Cosper, her husband and son drove to Midland a few days ago to buy two carloads of bulls. Knowing Flanagan had lived in Midland, they conducted inquiries and learned he was working at the J. E. Hill feed store.
 The son walked into the store and located Flanagan.
 "Your sister's out front," he said. "I reckon not," Flanagan said. He couldn't seem to believe she could be that close after those 46 years elapsing since an old family reunion at Merkel; soon after Flanagan had moved to Midland from Georgia.
 After brother and sister had become acquainted again, the Arizona man drove with Flanagan to the Midland's man home for the night. The Cospers left the next morning.

Roosevelt Against 'Barter And Trade' By Party Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose presidential aspirations now stand at the center of the Democratic controversy, said the rank and file of the party and not the process of trade and barter by the leaders should determine the nominee.
 Roosevelt was discussing the question of whether or not unstructured delegates should be sent to the convention.
 He said that the proposal to avoid prior pledges of candidates would nullify and destroy the fundamental principle of the party.

A & M Exes Form Organization Here

(Continued from Page One)

Formation of the Big Spring division of the West Texas A. & M. College Ex-Students association was effected here Friday evening at a meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Settles.

Boy Killed

(Continued from Page One)

CLEBURNE (AP) - Neville Morgan, 14, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding, overturned. Three companions were unhurt.

Cotton Consumption

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Census Bureau reported the January consumption of cotton, as 435,337 bales of lint cotton and 50,242 bales of linters. The December consumption was 431,517 bales of lint cotton and 44,491 bales of linters.

Oil City, Pa. - Bureau Pipe Line Co. reported for 1931 a new income of \$305,621, compared with \$10,676 in 1930.



Although many of the valentines of 1932 still have that old-fashioned touch, others are made modern by sketches and verses. The two above are typical of the valentines girls will find in their mail this February 14.

You'll me a sittin' here
 "Stead of only me."
 Small bows of colored ribbon attached to a card provide a means for the recipient to express her feelings for the sender. All she has to do is pick a color to match her mood and stick it in an envelope. Blue means she is "faithful and true" but orchid!
 "Means your heart is mine, And you will be my valentine."

Wonderful Bargains In Rexall Goods

during the month of February.

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Let us serve you in GOOD food.

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Don't Let Spring Catch You Without Enough HARNESS

Jumbo Leather Collars \$4.00 to \$12.50

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Trace Chains 90c and \$1.00

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Of Course It Is Meshes And Fabrics!

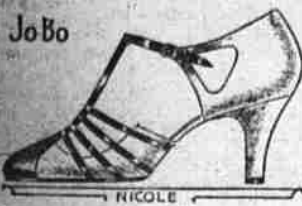
in ladies spring shoes of high quality, interesting styles and new materials at very pleasing prices.

Included in our Johansen selection is the Phillipa, shown, and other advanced styles in kid and mesh materials. Pumps, Straps and Oxfords. AAA to Bs.



The "Phillipa"

A high heeled pump of black patent with net insert is a very beautiful shoe \$8.50 by Johansen



The "Nicole"

A sandal in black Faille, perfectly fitting and most flattering is a Jo-Bo of distinction \$6.00

We have a range of styles by Jo-Bo of which we are very proud. Most any type or material in your size \$5 and \$6

New meshes in hosiery, in all spring shades made by \$1.00 to \$1.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400.

WE DELIVER

WILL ROGERS: Japanese Believe They Have Right To Enter China for Own Interests

By WILL ROGERS
TOKYO, by mail—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I stroll, and this is the proudest country there is to stroll in. These Japanese they sure do try to do things up in real European or western style. Got to tell you about the Hotel we, (when I say we, I mean Floyd Gibbons and I, he came over on the same boat with me.) well its called the Imperial. Its built of bricks but its low and rambling. Its freaky looking but you kinder like it after awhile. It of course was built by an American Architect, but it was the only thing that stood up during the Earthquake.

These Japanese have a real City here, about two and a half million, and it almost connects with Yokohama another big City and their principal seaport. They are of course excited over the war in China. These Japanese take their wars serious, they go in em to win em. Of that nobody knows head or tail to who's claim is any good.

Well, this is a great Movie Country. They make more movies here than they do at home, and naturally I wanted to see some of the Studios. You know the old Gag, when a Motorman is off he visits another Motorman and rides with him. Well being off from the Studio for a couple of months before I was to start another Picture why naturally I must go see somebody else make em. But they have a lot of Studios over here, so Mr. Dwight Davis, the Governor General of the Philippines and his very lovely

Daughter who were on their way back home, were here at the time and they wanted to see a Japanese Studio too, so we got our Company's Representative, in charge of Fox Pictures out here and he arranged it.

Well we finally got out there. Of course it was a pretty sad lot after seeing the tremendous things at home. But yet it had the same stuff at that. Mind you they make their Pictures at an average cost of five thousand Dollars, where our cheapest will run \$100,000. But they do a good job with what they have. They didnt happen to be shooting that morning, said they had worked the night before, that sounded kinder natural. But we had tea that was the minute we went in. They sure will load you up on tea if you do any visiting around. Just at the drop of the hat somebody will start bringing in tea. They started out to try and scare up some of the Stars. You know they have favorites over there just like ours, and some of em are big drawing cards. Well we walked all around among the old buildings, you know their are all silent pictures, they have only made one or two Talks, they dont like em so well, only the foreign ones.

Then they dug up a Screen Star and she was pretty. They had a Camera man that followed us around just like they do at home, where he is on publicity and snaps everything in the world they will never be used. I often wondered what they do with all the Pictures over home that Photographers take and that are never used.

None of them spoke any English and none of us any Japanese. But we bowed and giggled and pointed, and drank more tea, and had a fine time and I had quite a thrill of visiting a Japanese Studio. Course they had a lot of Pictures going in what little time I had there. They get our Pictures out there right soon after they are released, and the Stars that are big here are over there too. Chevalier's latest was there. These Japanese sure will try anything and get away with it. Everything at home we make or do, or wear, they got here, and make it.

Course they got lots of Automobiles around Tokyo, and good paved streets. But what gives you a scare is to be in one of these Rickshaws and have em be going right down the middle of the street among about a million others and then coming right at you and a Driver that is not sure he knows where he is going coming at you in an Automobile. Here you are sitting up there in this frail little contraption. Nothing ahead of you but this Bird lumbering at you. Sometimes I have seen em miss by three and four inches. I quit riding in em. I says to myself if two things is going to meet me for the biggest one, so I got into the car.

Then the Bicycles, you never in all your born days saw as many Bicycles. Fords were never as thick as Bicycles are over here, and carry stuff on them. Say they will move your grand piano any day and do it on a Bicycle. A person riding along over here on one without anything is just practically dead heading in empty. They have always got a Billiard Table, or a stove or a bed, or a couple of mattresses on the wheel with em. There is lots of green over here even at this time of the year, and they do love flowers. They all got a little flower of some kind, they can make what they got go a long way, and they are awful neat and clean. There is a lot of fine qualities about em, and they are just about the most ambitious folks you ever saw. They are for progress, no matter what it is. All this has been done in fifty years, and they are proud to show you their Country and if you ever want to make a real trip don't overlook em.

Remember "Her" with Flowers on Valentine Day
RIBBLES
Phone 1933

Texas Topic

By RAYMOND BROOKS

State Commr. J. E. McDonald of the department of agriculture will not appeal from Judge W. C. Davis' decision holding the cotton acreage law void, though County Atty. Tyson at Franklin has planned to take the appeal on up.

A new question arises as to what would happen to the farmers who now rely on the court decision, and are forced by the fact that it is planting (or renting) time, and ahead for a cotton crop in excess of this act's limit, if supreme court later in the year should uphold the law as a rightful exercise of the police power.

The decisions have been rather meagre on the exact question of the extent the police power may invade private contract, and it will be remembered that the distinguished Judge R. L. Batts who wrote the cotton acreage law told a cotton conference that the law might be upheld "if" a court legislated that way.

Whatever the outcome the case of State ex rel. Tyson, vs. Fred L. Smith, from Robertson, will stand in all the years to come as the most advanced court doctrine up to the year 1932.

Roy I. Tennant of Austin got a gratuitous boost for governor, as

JOHN BAGGETT ILL
John H. Baggett, formerly a student of this city, and an engineer on the T&P, was taken ill with a stroke of paralysis Friday night in Toyah and carried to his home in El Paso for treatment. His condition is said to be very serious and is considered probably an aggravation of his trouble from which he has suffered for years.

CHICAGO — Indications of a gradual improvement in business, as gauged by carloadings figures, were seen by F. W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern system.

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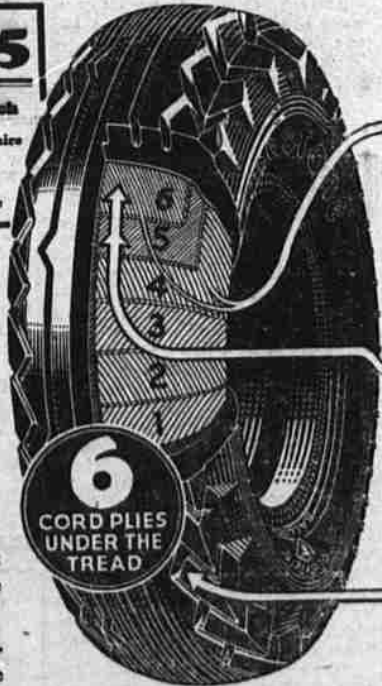
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Chevrolet	4-50-20	5.35	10.30	Studebaker	6-00-18	H. D.		32x6	26.50	51.00	
Ford	4-50-21	5.43	10.54	Franklin	6-00-19	10.85	21.04	34x7	36.40	70.00	
Ford Chevrolet	4-75-19	6.33	12.33	Studebaker	6-00-20	10.95	21.24	36x8	51.65	100.20	
Edsel Ford	4-75-20	6.43	12.49	La Salle	6-00-20	H. D.		6-00-20	14.50	28.14	
Chrysler	5-00-19	6.65	12.90	Pierce	6-00-21	11.10	21.54	6-00-20	16.30	31.62	
				Studebaker	6-00-22	11.60	22.50	6-00-20	26.45	51.60	
				Studebaker	6-50-20	12.95	24.54	9-00-20	46.50	90.40	
				Studebaker	7-00-20	14.95	28.43	9-00-20	61.65	120.00	

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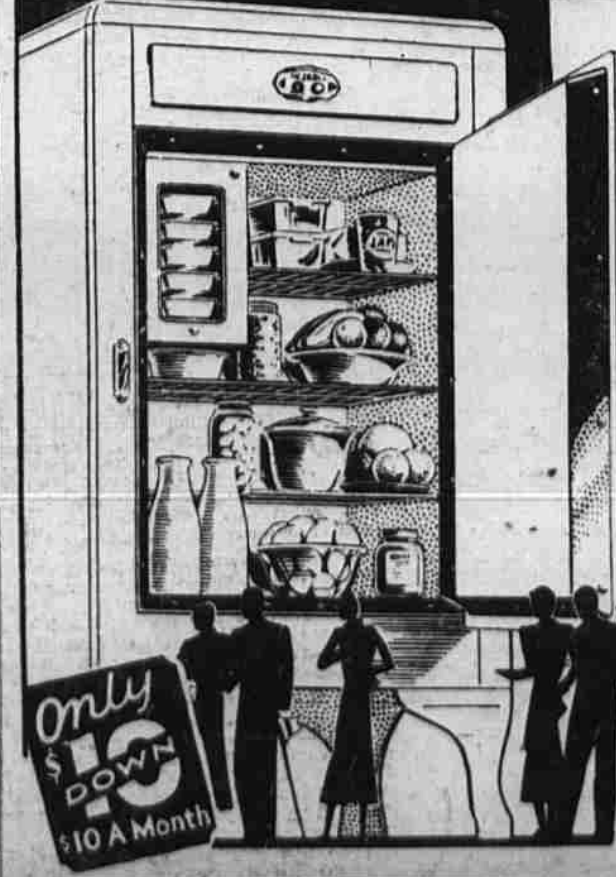
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